# Fans' Yells Bring O'Neill Back---Leonard Dies---Uncle Sam Is Ready

# LOCKING 'EM OVER

LOUIS A. DOUGHER

#### Fans Force O'Neill Back

Jimmy O'Neill, the wingless shortstop, scored a personal triumph yesterday at the Georgia avenue ball park, yielding to the voiced demand .from many fans, President-Manager-Cop Clark C. Griffith yanked Frank Ellerbe, who was having a bad day afield, and sent in the Shreveport graduate. "Give us O'Neill," roared the bugs, and so Prexy Griffith did that thing, the younger brother of, Steve, the Indians' veteran backstop, marching out to the short field when the Mackmen came in for their raps in the sixth inning.

O'Neill looked like the real thing out there on the paths. He did not have to hurry any of his throws, which was good for him, but he kept his feet and fins together on the two grounders sent his way and held on to Ed Gharrity's peg that cut down Joe Dugan at second in the seveinth. Up three times, he first popped a foul to Dykes, then lived on Galloway's error and in the ninth brought Bobby Roth across with a healthy two-bagger to left field. On a dry day that ball would easily have gone for a triple.

Probable Lineups

for Today.

Game at 3:30 o'clock.

OH, PSHAW, SHAW!

GRIFFMEN.

Judge, 1b. Milan, lf.

Rice, cf.

Roth, rf. Shennon, 3b.

O'Neill, ss.

Gharrity, c. Picinich, c.

Zachary, p.

Johnson, p.

Courtney, p ...

WASHINGTON.
AB H O
Judge, 1b. 4 0 8
Milan, 1f. . 5 2 5

0 Ellerbe,ss. 0 O'Neill,ss.. 1 Harris,2b.

Harris, 2b.

MACKMEN.

Dykes, 3b. Strunk, rf.

Galloway, ss.

Naylor, p. Keefe, p.

Martin, p.

Harris, p.

Hasty, p.

While O'Neill undoubtedly looked better in the lineup than his presecessor, there may be some doubts shout the wisdom of sending him in. His failure at the Polo Grounds last Monday was blamed upon his efforts to protect his weak arm. Rest was prescribed for him. Four days' rest will hardly put any vim into his

lt is to be hoped that O'Neill reovers the use of his throwing arm,
for he seems destined to fill that
fawning gap at shortstop. He has
plenty of speed on the hoof, seems to
know what to do with the ball when
he gets it, and has surprised folks by
his batting strength.
In addition, O'Neill has the fans
rooting for him, which counts for
much with the youngster.

Strunk, rf.
Walker, lf.
Griffin, 1b.
Dugan, 2b.
Welsh, cf.
Perkins, c.
Galloway, ss.
Naylor, p.
Keefe, p.

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Griffmen Need Pitching. The Griffmen are sadly in need of major league pitching. If they don't begin to get it soon they'll be down battling for Detroit's berth at the bottom of the heap. Couple medicore pitching with bobbles in the infield and you have a sleazy sort of play which spells certain defeat. That's how the Mackmen landed their second successive victory here yesterday,

James Engel Shaw started on the James Engel Shaw started on the mound for the Griffs yesterday. He lacked control and his fast ball had the more ben It is admitted that he wore Griffin.1b. no hop, It is admitted that he wore a glove on his left hand and spikes Welch.cf. could not stop the Mackmen's wallops Perkins,c. and, once he began to be hit, his sup-Kinney.p.. port staggered.

Jezebel Tecumseh Zachary followed Shaw to the hill and did well enough for the most critical. The run scored off his delivery in the eighth was unearthed, a boot by Harris putting Perkins on the bases, later to score on a clear hit by Dykes.

Griffs Get the Tallies.

The Washington pitchers, save Johson on one occasion and Olaf Erikgon on another, have no complaints to make about the runs given them. That's one thing the Griffmen seem able to do—get runs. Yesterday, for instance, they got four, but what good were four when the foe had hine?

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Graffs Get the Tallies.

Totals. 37 13 27 12

Totals. 36 8 27 12

Philadelphia. 0 2 0 0 6 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1—4

Runs—Strunk, Walker, Dugan (2), Kinney, Roth (2), Cherbe and Harris (2), Runs batted in—Kinney (3), Perkins (2), Dykes, Strunk, Dugan, Judge, Perkins (2), Dykes, Strunk, Dugan, Judge, Perkins (2), Dykes, Strunk, Dugan, Judge, Perkins (2), Dykes, Walker, Galloway (2), Ellerbe and Harris (2), Runs batted in—Kinney (3), Perkins (2), Dykes, Strunk, Dugan, Judge, Perkins (2), Dykes, Walker, Galloway (2), Ellerbe and Harris (2), Runs batted in—Kinney (3), Perkins (2), Dykes, Strunk, Dugan, Judge, Perkins, O'Neill. Three-base hit—Galloway. Struck out—By Kinney, 2; by Shaw. The Washington of Shaw, 1; off Zachary, 1. Hits—Off Shaw, 1; off Zachary, 1. Hits—Off Shaw, 1; off Zachary, 1. Hits—Off Shaw, 1; off Zachary, 2. Hits—Off Shaw, 1; off Zachary, 2. In 41-3 innings; off Zachary, 2 in 41-3 innings.

Had the Washington pitchers been in shape on April 15, when the first the slaughter to a halt. Perkins was barnstorming tour through the Caro- ton second baseman. Galloway is no tinas and Virginia, and now there is stick-in-the-mud and was hotfooting no telling just when they will round to for their best work. Until they

won.
Two remarkable circus catches of fly balls vere shown the fans yesterday, one by Milan off Kinney in the off Rice in the ninth. In both instances the outfielder came in fast, dived straight ahead, seized the ball in both hands, turned a complete the pill safely clutched.

Harris Is There Again. Stanley Harris, whose successive hitting streak ended yesterday after

a run of six games, was there with two fine plays in the field. They offset a bit his two bobbles. In the seventh Joe Dugan jammed

one back at Zachary, who partly rlocked it, but could not field it. Harris was in like a chicken hawk on that ball, and his speed made the play close at first base, though it failed to

Harris' real fielding bit, though,



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### Here Are Two Cuban Stars Now With Griff's Team



RICARDO TORRES,

A young catcher, whose stellar pegging at Tampa for the Havana team against the Griffs earned him a trial with the major leaguers. He is in good condition and can step in at any time and replace either Ed Gharrity or Val Picinich behind the plate.



JACINTO CALVO,

Who played such a fine game in the outfield for the Havana team against the Griffs at Tampa this spring that he was purchased from the San Francisco club by the Old Fox and is standing ready to fill any place in the garden at a moment's notice.

# SMITH AND STONE

ministered such a terrific beating to Mike that Referee O'Connor had to interfere, the victory going as Baltimorean displayed a hard wallop night against the Fort Myer soldier. Fort Myer lads say that Stone will Penn, doing twelve feet six in the fool Smith. Stone also packs a kick on Smith's chin. Both principals must make 165 pounds at 3 o'clock tomor-

> The semi-final sees little Patsy Donovan using his knockout wallop against Buddy Sullivan, a promising boy from Baltimore. These lads are fly-weights, and the fur should fly

Cann, a tough local lad, in a six-round bout. Three other six-round battles com-

plete the card. They will see Young Remxey face Young Dempsey, of Georgetown; Jack Moore, of St. Louis, face Ed Mora, of Northeast Washington, and Jack Bolden clashing with Reb Brock.

## FINISHES SPRING WORK

NEW HAVEN, May 2 .- Spring football practice has come to an end, and the largest spring football squad in many years has been dismissed by Captain Callahan until the first week in September, when Tad Jones will come on from Seattle and try to duplicate his feat of 1916 and turn out a winning football team. The work this spring was under the direction of Captain Callahan and Dr. Bull. coach of kickers and of the back field. The work was laregly rudimentary and the squad worked without some of its by South Carolina baseball players very good men, who were in spring

> Tad Jones, and reports were sent him He will have assisting him in the fall Arthur Brides, for the line from tackle to tackle; Harry Vaughan, for the ends; Jack Field for the backs, and Dr. Bull for the kickers.

#### WILDE HANDS KAYO.

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 2 .- Jimmy knocked out Bobby Dyson, of New PHILADELPHIA, May 2 .- Jack Bedford, in the first round here yes terday. A jab to the jaw sent him down for a nine count and then a stiff right to the stomach ended the fray.



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### SMALL CROWD SEES LONG GAME AT BRAVES' FIELD

BOSTON, May 2.-A miserably small crowd of fans sat and shivered in the big stands at Braves Field while the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves battled twenty-six innings yesterday. Darkness ended the clash with the score even at 1 to 1. Leon Cadore, for Brooklyn, and Joe Oeschger, for the Braves, traveled the entire distance, which is a record in itself. This is the longest game ever played in the major leagues.

Boston has had the pleasure of seeing many record-breaking games. until yesterday the Red Sox and Atn-letics held the honor with a twentyfour-inning game between Jack Coombs and Joe Harris. The Athletics Won, 4 to 1. That game occurred on September 1, 1996. On July 4, 1965, Rube Waddell bat-

tled twenty innings at the old Huntington avenue grounds against Uncle

Cy Young, before winning, 4 to 2.
On September 1, 1918, the Braves and Pirates battled twenty frames without a scere, the Pirates finally winning, 2 to 0, in the twenty-first. Yesterday this record for consecutive scoreless inning was equaled by the Braves and Dodgers, Brooklyn scor-ing in the fifth and the Braves in the

Until yesterday the record for the National League was twenty-two innings, Brooklyn defeating Pittsburgh, 6 to 5, on August 22, 1917, in that number of sessions.

W. L. Pets | Wash'ton. Chicago... 8 2,300 | New York | Cleveland. 9 2,759 | Philadelphia St. Louis 5 6,500 | Detroit....

NEW YORK, May 2.—Babe Ruth got his first home run of the 1920 car vign yesterday, and, jointly by himself and Joe Jackson in driving the ball over the roof of the Polo Grounds stadium. Jackson turned the trick in 1913, and Ruth last season during his rush to a world's record for home runs.

Ruth's wallop yesterday was the longest and highest ever seen in this city. It sailed over the roof of the stadium with at least forty feet to spare, disappearing well over the "L'

DETROIT, May 2.—The Tigers are trying to set up a new record for consecutive defeats before winning a Yesterday they dropped their twelfth straight, the Cleveland Indians winning, 9 to 3. Despite the poor work of the Jungaleers, fully 5.000 fans turned out and rooted for the home boys.

#### SLAMS BROOKLANDERS.

VILLANOVA, Pa., May 2.-Jackson and Lucy, pitching for Catholic University, got a first class basting from Villanova batters. Villanova rung up fifteen hits. The Brooklanders went down to a 14-to-5 score.

### Here It Is

The first flag in Philadelphia was Betsy Ross', and the last was Pat Moran's. Both are now ancient history.

#### STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES. Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Cincinnati. 9 3 .750 St. Louis... 6 7 .466
Brooklyn... 8 4 .667 Boston... 4 5 .466
Philada... 7 5 .583 Chicago... 4 5 .368
Pittsburgh. 6 6 .500 New York. 3 8 .273

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Philadelphia, 5; New York, 2, Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 1. (26 innings—darkness.) Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 1. St, Louis, 12; Chicago, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES. St. Louis at Chloago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

#### TIGERS WIN ON WATER. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2.-

rinceton defeated Harvard and Pennsylvania on the Charles yesterday over the Henley course of a mile and seven-eighths. The Tigers' time was 9:47, three seconds faster than the Crimson's. The Quakers were three lengths in the rear. Princeton also won the freshman race from Harvard.

# AWAY JOE LEONARD

Succumbing to an attack of pneumonia following an operation for appendicitis, Joe Leonard, the Griffmen's young utility infielder, died last night at George Washington University Hosiptal. His young wife is also a patient at the same hospital. The funeral will be held from 4428 West Monroe street, Chicago, the home of the young player's parents. Leonard was obtained from the Cleveland club in a trade in 1916. playing at various times at third was in the lamentable fifth, bringing second base and first base. He

pneumonia set in Leonard failed to

**Box Score Bits** 

Dykes, Connie Mack's third sacker,

ing from his pegs across the diamond.

staff once more. However, he should

The Detroit Tigers lead the West-

ern invasion of the Capital on May 11.

opening a four-game series on that

After he had singled cleanly to cen-ter in the fourth, Welsh took a nap

Joe Dugan, who thrives on Wash-

sult was never in doubt thereafter.

The St. Louis Cardinals hammered

by a score of 12 to 4. Hal Janvrin, former Griff, got three hits. Jack

Fournier got three doubles in four

The world's champion Reds defeat-

ed the Pirates again yesterday. So far the Pirates have lost all four

TRIAL IS POSTPONED.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .- Trial of

ack Dempsey, world's heavyweight

champion, 'and his manager, Jack

Kearns, for evading the military draft, has been postponed to May 12.

HILLTOPPERS WIN.

Sam Hyman held V. M. I. to eight

its, fanned seven and got three of

Georgetown's six hits yesterday. The

Hilltoppers landed by 8 to 1.

times up.

Barnes off the mound.

possessed of an arm of steel, judg-

among the quarts and pints.

He showed a couple yesterday.

be used to that by this time.

league game was played, the team on third after doubling and going line-up on April 23 as a runner for top. But they were victims of the barnstorming tour through the Caroit down to first, but Harris came in. failed to find signs of appendicitis. 7:50:3, keen eyes discerned performpicked up that bounding pellet and The player returned to Washington ances of American stars which pre- hop, step, and jump, the field events are ready to go in there and pitch snapped it to Judge just in time to Thursday evening, and at 1 o'clock major league ball, the team is sure to retire the Philadelphian and cut off a Friday morning was operated upon. and Stripes at Antwerp. many games that should be run. That was a masterly piece of The appendix was found to be ruptured and the case was serious. When

Have Three More Here.

The Mackmen have three more sixth and the other by Tilly Walker games to play before moving out of this man's town, and, if the Griffs continue their present form, the A.'s will do some-climbing up the ladder. somersault and came up smiling with Rolande Naylor is yet to face the home boys. He may go today. If he does-well, O'Neill may need even his wing to save the day.

> Wednesday comes Babe Ruth, paunch and all, accompanied by the New York Vankees. Babe will linger around here for five days, practicing on that handsome pictorial outburst in right field, with side excursions out around 'Chop Sticks" Rice in center.

Before leaving New York the other night, P. M. C. Griffith told us he ex- date. pected at least eight victories out of the ten games coming in with the in the seventh because Tilly Walker heavy Mackmen and the Yankees Eight had a long gallop across lots before wind, which calls for "even" time in are left of that ten, and the dope is fumbling the drive. It might have that the Griffs will be fortunate to been given either way, win four.

Galloway's triple of Shaw in the

Young Welsh, who has been playing afth went to the jury box in left cencenter field with the Mackmen here, ter, only a speedy relay holding the may not perform during the remain- Mackmen to three corners. der of the stay. After catching Shannon's fly in deep center yesterday, Weish stepped into a gopher hole off first base and a perfect snap peg and fell, spraining an ankle. Big from Gharrity nailed him. He was Styles, the catcher, carried him off given the razz by the assembled vilthe field like a sack of meal, and lagers Lawton Witt held down the berth

Macks Climb on Shaw.

The Mackmen climbed upon J. Engel Shaw tarly in the scramble yesterday. Hard raps by Dugan, Galloway. and Walter Kinney brought over two runs in the second, but in the fifth the slaughter was wicked. Six resounding cracks, one a triple by Galloway and one a double by Si Perkins, coupled with Dykes' sacrifice and Ellerbe's fumble of Welsh's grounder, chalked up six runs for the They also spelled the downvisitors. fall of J. Engel Shaw, Zachary replac-

Zachary pitched pretty fair ball, by Perkins in the eighth should never have come over. It wouldn't have but for a boot by Harris.

A bag peg by Galloway, Shannon's hit, and an infield out sent Roth over in the fourth, while hits by Gharrity and Zachary. Walker's error and an infield out scored another in the seventh.

Kinney's support blew up behind him in the eighth, putting two runners on without right, so that a pass to Judge forced O'Neill across the pan. In the ninth Roth's single, followed by O'Neill's hearty thump to left field for two bags, brought over the final run for the erring Griffmen.
It was a cold day and the crowd

HATCHETITES LOSE. was small, but there was plenty of Miserable fielding lost a 5-to-4 rooting whenever the occasion wargame to St. John's for George Washngton yesterday,

### PNEUMONIA TAKES TRIUMPHS LOOKED FOR IN ANTWERP OLYMPIAD

By BRYAN MORSE.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 2.-American athletes will triumph tomorrow night, with Sailor Jack again in field and track athletics at the Olympiad in Antwerp, this Smith, the Baltimore middle-weight coming summer With sectional meets to take place in the next four Field Artillery, Fort Myer, clashing weeks in this country which includes the big intercollegiate field and in the ten-round feature bout. track championship later here, the college athletes are expected track enampionship later here, the conege athletes are expected a couple of weeks ago against Mike to more than take their fair share of glory. Penn's two-day race Uraine, the "Fighting Cop." He adcarnival concluded yesterday is but an inkling of what can be expected later on.

last appeared in the Washington the carnival was the rather unexpected world's record performance of the Oxford-Cambridge quartet in the morning, Leonard complained of ill- two-mile event, in which Tatham, Milness. A physician attended him, but ligan, Stallard, and Rudd ran in getting 160 feet in the javelin, and on Smith's chin. Both principals must sage the usual triumph of the Stars seem to be fairly well covered for

When it is considered that the army and navy field and track stars fettle. George Washington scored as well as the host of stars affiliated the only outright win of first place, with various clubs the country over, taking the Class 5 relay title in are to make bids for the Olympic 3:30:2. Georgetown's first three runteam, America can begin counting the ners, Griffith, McDonough, and Oueggs in the basket.

lege world ran repeatedly in close to world's record performances in almost every event. Three relay race records onds better than the old mark. went by the boards and any number of high school and sectional races found individuals making almost in-On the face of the returns, Walter Johnson is the Washington pitching

"Evens" in Hundred.

track.

Shoiz, of Missouri: Lever, of Penn: Brown, of Princeton; Laurie, of Princeton; Laurie, of while Dunbar ran last in the high school title race, negotiating the mile Messingale, of Missouri, were locked in 3:56:2. Ed Gharrity was credited with a hit in the century in 10:1 on a rather running against the the sprints.

Earl Thempson, of Dartmouth, in While the performances of Rudd, of Cambridge, and Eby, of Penn, in relay aces over the 880 route, were clocked n 1:54:3 it remained for Bob Craword, of Lafayette, to turn in 1:54:0

for the same distance. Robert Maxam, a Washington boy ington cooking, got three hits out of four attempts, while only a fine runain, landed the Mike Murphy Chal- counted for five Navy runs. ning catch by Milan kept him from ence Cup race for Penn when he having a clean slate.

Joe Jackson slammed a triple with picked up nine yards on Nash, of Missouri, and handed over a five-yard the bases jammed in the second in-ning against the Browns and the reead to Eby after doing 48:3 for the quarter. Noticeable also was Griffith's performance of 49:1, credited Union Boat Club races to be postofficially in running first in the the Cubs' pitchers yesterday, winning

medley relay for Georgetown. Koppish Overlooked.

W. Koppish, of Masten Park, who snatched victory for the Euffalo High School lads, overcame a twenty-twoyard lead on a fifty-one-second man ames played at home.

Eppa Rixey was too much for the plater in 49:4 for the quarter. Koplants, holding them to five hits and pish is the Buffalo schoolboy credited Giants, holding them to five hits and giving but two hits. The run scored winning, 5 to 2. The Phillies knocked with taking three seconds off Meredith's 660 record. Watt, of Cornell, not extended on

riday, pulled up in 400 hurdles in 54 seconds, bettering Hillman's mark, which has stood fourteen years. S. H. Thompson, of Princeton, shoved the shot out 44 feet 11 inches to better the Penn field record. Driscoll, of Boston College, ran better than fifty seconds in the quar-

er, as did Frank Shea, of Pittsburgh;

Morrey, of Princeton; Eby, of Penn; Catholic University netmen at Col-Yount, of Rodlands, and Rice, of lege Park. Rutgers. Larry Shields, of Penn State, won two championships for his relay cams. On Friday he nosed out Siemens, of Yale, in the final mile re- three of five matches with the lay, negotiating the distance in4:27. George Washington University lads Yesterday he ran last for Penn State yesterday. Ladd starred for the col-in the four-mile event, defeating Sim- legians.

mons, of Syracuse, in 4 minutes 20 With Bullock and Landers,

pole vault; Emory, of Penn State, Landers getting forty-four feet in the the Olympics. Washington athletes were in fine

handed Collolly a serviceable The Penn relay race carnival re- lead and were seconds ahead of the vealed many things. Stars of the col- record for the event, when Thompson, of Hopkins, won the event for the Black and Blue in 3:27:2, three sec-Wstern High, in the fastest scho-

lastic race of the afternoon outside of the title race for high schools and credible marks over the quarter-mile prep schools, won second honors. The time, 3:38:2, was ensiderably better than that in which the G. W. U. runners won their event.

Army and Navy Preps were fifth in their race, Gallaudet failed to show,

HEAD BOWLERS TRAVEL.

James A. Head Company bowlers travel to Cumberland, Md., for a speturning 15:1 on the turf in the high cial match purse of \$500 on Tuesday hurdles against th ewind and on a with the Cumberland Club men. Five roggy field, is within one-fifth of the games will be rolled in Cumberland

> NAVY TAKES ANOTHER. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 2 .- Errors

helped the Navy team to a 6-to-1 vic- sports tory yesterday. Clark's triple and and former Western High track cap- Rawlings' single and some errors ac-

> RACE IS POSTPONED. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 2.-Rough water on the Severn forced the Navy-

poned yesterday.

JACK BRITTON WINS. Britton, world's welterweight titleholder, easily won from Frankie Mc-Guire in six rounds at the National A. A. last night. He gave the Wil-

TARHEELS GRAB GAME. University of North Carolina base-

liamsport boy a boxing lesson.

inning game at College Park yester-State led until the seventh, Hartshorn weakened, when CLEANS UP COURT. Maryland State College tennis play-

ers took seven matches from the

lege Park. RACQUET MEN AHEAD. Racquet Club tennis players won

boxing is on the Ardmore card for Smith made his debut at Ardmere

when they begin business.

Johnny Ray, who has been improving with every bout, meets Jack Mc-

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